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The Pulitzer Building Formally Opened.

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Twelve Governors, Governors-Elect and Ex-Governors Present,

Many Notable Speeches in Honor accepted THE WORLD'S invitation to be presof the Event

The Pulitzer Building, the greatest new paper building in the world, was formally opened last night in the presence of one of he most notable assemblages over gathered for such an event, and dedicated to the pur poses for which it was erected, to be a home for THE WORLD, a model for a long time to come for buildings for similar uses, a constant illustration of the possibilities of American citizenship and American journalism, and a perpetual monument to the power of the people and the majesty of pub-

Just fourteen months before, in the presence of an audience only less in dignity and fistinction than that of last night, Joseph Pulitger, ir.. the young son of the proprietor of the building and of THE WORLD, tapping with a silver trowel upon the rough surface of the newly laid corner-stone, had uttered the sentence. "It is well done."

Last night thousands of people, represent-ing the political, professional, commercial and social life of the whole country, viewing matter of what character, and a score of the massive magnificence and perfected detail of the completed work, repeated and THE WORLD. indorsed the confident verdict of the boy.

DONE, YET NOT DONE. Done, however, not in the sense of absolute completion. The popular verdict upon the finished building is no more significant of a concluded work than was the boy's sentence pronounced over the corner-stone.

The Pulitzer Building is more a beginning journalism which THE WORLD has led, and of the success of which the Pulitzer Building is but a symbol, is done but when human progress is ended. Last night's event. like that of fourteen months before, marked but the attainment of another step in advance. The Pulitzer Building is a milestene, not a goal in the progress of THE

As belits a structure built by the people, the Pulitzer Building has been opened free | night." No mortgage was necessary to its erection, no permanent financial obligation has had to be assumed in its completion, not a dollar of debt rests upon it. There is no lien upon it, except the lien of the public, whose money built it, whose favor must maintain it and whose condemnation will be more disastrous to its value than any mortgage

that ever could be foreclosed.

Last night's assemblage was a most signa evidence of the extent to which THE WOLLD is recognized as a public institution. Governors and Senators and Representatives. and distinguished men in every profession and business came to the Pulitzer Building last night, travelling in many cases hundreds of miles, to assist at the ceremony.

THE OUESTS RECEIVED. There was a crush in the main hallway of the great building long before the hour on the ground floor. Then when the last fixed for the celebration to formally begin. man was in and quiet had settled down. Representatives of THE WORLD escorted the The opening address was made by Mr. guests as rapidly as possible to reception rooms in the upper floors, where their coats

World, Mr. Turner said:

Sud wraps were cared for. The arrange
"I wish to express on behalf of the New ments were the same as those used at the similar events the facilities of that house and the services of its attendants having the genius and ability of the creator of this been loaned to THE WORLD by Manager E.

A course through the building from the fore, but a mightier Napoleon of the Press press-room to the observatory had been gives evidence here of the laurels gamed on carefully laid out, and was indicated so far a nobler field. Sickness alone prevents as possible on printed programmes and by the presence of the man who has achieved signs and roped-off passage-ways. A large this marvellous success, but in Mr. Pulitzer's detail of members of the city staff further name I bid you all kind welcome. assisted the guests in finding their way "I have the honor to introduce to you about as comfortably and expeditionaly as Mr. William H. Merrill, of the editorial possible, so that crowding and confusion

were to a great extent avoided. As fast as the tour through the building was completed the guests were escorted to the supper-room, on the tenth floor, where Sherry had provided a luncheon for 4,000. Cappa's orchestra here rendered during the vening choice selections, beginning with the "World March," composed by Cappa

especially for the occasion. DISTINGUISHED MEN CARED FOR.

The guests from distant cities and States and from Washington, as they arrived from the trains and hotels, were escorted to Tur Wont D's private suite of reception-rooms on the eleventh floor, and after being cared for there were taken through the building in special parties and entertained at luncheon rooms on the first floor.

It was there, in the presence of as large an audience as the rooms would hold, that the speech-making took place. It began at 11 e'clock and was not yet completed at 1

One of the most noticed things in the city department was a reproduction in solid silver of the Pulitzer Building. It was twentyone inches high and every detail was

SHINS KNIT SLOWLY. and in the most artistic fashion. Some of the most skilled workmen in silver in the country have been engaged for a long time n executing this piece, which is a gift to

WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Nome Menators and Cabinet Officet Who Were Unable to Come.

The special train bearing THE WORLD's

the capital at 4.55 yesterday afternoon, ar-

riving at Jersey City at 9.45. Carriages

zer Building. Among those who came over

Turner, of Georgia; Martin, of Texas

Outhwaite, of Ohio; Caruth, of Kentucky

Kerr, of Pennsylvania; McMillin, of Ten-

Georgia: Jason Brown, of Indiana: Wash-

Stewart, of Vermont: Bynum, of Indiana;

McCarthy, Cummings, Dunphy and Turner.

of Missouri; Allen, of Mississippi, and Rep

resentative-elect Campbell.

neesee: Springer, of Illinois: Blount, of

ngton, of Tennessee; Herbert, of Alabama;

fucker, of Virginia; Tarsney, of Missouri;

of New York; Cooper, of Indiana; Mansur,

Several members of the Cabinet who had

ent on the occasion of the formal opening of the Pulitzer Building were unable to

leave Washington. Secretary Tracy had confidently expected to be of the party that

came over on the special train, but was

taken ill vesterday morning and was obliged

to leave his desk in the Navy Department

before noon. Becretary Rusk was also pre-

regrets at the last moment. Secretary Win -

A large number of Senators accepted THE

ance, Voorhees, Butler, Gray, Eustis,

yesterday morning, however, it was an.

ounced that party caucuses had been called

by the whips of both Republicans and

Democrats in the Senate. As the hour set

or both caucuses was 8 o'clock r. M. and

both sides broke their engagements no

he sentiments of the Senators, on his side of

the chamber at least, when he said to a

WORLD representative yesterday afternoon:

"It is with sincere regret that I find my-

WonLD this afternoon. I did not know that a caucus would be called until noon to-day.

had packed my value and anticipated en-

joying the trip immensely. From the de-

scriptions I have read of THE WORLD's new

home I know it must be a phenomenon. I

shall certainly visit it the first time I go to

NOTABLE SPEAKERS.

Say Last Evening.

or two of speech-making, and the main

York WORLD & feeling of sincers apprecia-

tion of your attendance here at the formal

opening of this magnificent monument to

"Napoleons of the sword have gone be-

staff, who will speak for THE WORLD."

OPENING ADDRESS BY WM. H. MEBRILL.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In its habitation

since this magnificent building was com-

pleted, as in circulation, in fame and in revenues. THE WOLLD stands at the head of

such great public services. And surely no

other journal in the world has ever been

honored by so distinguished an assemblage

as has gathered to-night to participate in

A success like this is not an accident, unless

genius be an accident, and if it were I fancy

you will agree with me that it would happen

This success did not merely happen. It

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the formal opening of this building.

William H. Merrill said:

he newspaper press.

been reserved for the purpose.

Kenua and Faulkner. At an early hour

World's invitation, among them Senators Ingalis, Allison, Hawley, McPherson,

detained by important official business.

Mr. Pulitzer from his employees. All the silver in it originally came over the coun-Johnnie Gethius and His Spaniel Yip ters of THE WORLD office in the shape of Reported to Be Doing Finely. Of the minor features of the celebration the releasing from the dome at noon of a thousand carrier-pigeons, bearing mes sages from THE WORLD to cities and towns

Evidence That the Plaster Cast hundreds of miles away, and the illumination of the roof and dome in the evening Is Yet Unbroken. were those which attracted most attention. Crowds stood in City Hall Park all the afternoon and evening watching the great building and looking for new sensations.

increasing Interest of the Public in This Wonderful Bone-Graft.

It was reported at the Charity Hospital or Blackwell's Island this morning that there were no new features in the case of Johnnie Gethius and his spaniel Yip, who are still bemet the party on the New York side, and heved to be firmly joined together by the at the guests were at once driven to the Pulittempted grafting of their shin-bones over three

Weeks ago. from Washington were: Representatives Mills, of Texas; Crisp, of Georgia; Flower, of New York; Wilson, of West Virginia; While no one is now admitted to the secret chamber occupied by Johnnie and Yip, except the chief operating surgeon, House Surgeon Newman and a trusted nurse, and these personages will not talk of the case further than to make a daily report of the health of the patients, there is abundance of authority for the statement that no further initial operation was performed three weeks

> Despite the refusal of the attending physistringent rule of the Charity Hospital that very operation performed in the institution cases where practicable twelve hours before the operation is to be performed.

It is easy to see that an attempt to keep would be a direct violation of the rules and highly inconsistent with the recognized ta himself a member of the Hospital's Medical quired: vented from coming by illness, and sent his Board and would of all others feel bound to respect its rules and regulations.

dom and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, both of whom accepted invitations, were An EVENING WORLD reporter was informe ort of any operation on either poy or dog had been made to him since the initial operation. "You know everything that I do," said; the Warden.

still continues to grow, and during the confinement of Johnnie and Yip in their plaster cast many medical men from Philadelphia, Boston and other cities have called a the Hospital to see the graft. Their mission was fruitless, however, as the the matter to be discussed was that vital stiending physicians politely but firmly issue, the Force bill, all the Senators on fused to discuss the case with them.

regrets that were very genuine were sent to OBSERVING THE LYMPH'S WORK Senator Ingalis declared that he voiced

Thirteen Patients Have Been Incoulated in New York Hospitals. self unable to go to New York with THE

Now that inconlations with Dr. Koch's famous tubercolous lymph have been fairly s'arted in this city, the medical profession is watching the result of the treatment upon patients with the most intense interest.

New York. I have a great admiration for Already there are thirteen persons under treatment-four at the Hospital for the Rup-tured and Cappled, inoculated yesterday and meeting him with a great deal of pleasure. know I speak for all my colleagues when I the day before by Dr. Allen McLaue Hamilton; say that nothing but the most important one at St. Luke's Hospital, where the operaofficial business could prevent us from ac-tions are under the charge of Dr. Kinmeut, and cepting The World's invitation for to-the eight persons who were inouniated resterday by Dr. Jacobi at Mount Sinal Hospital.

Before to-night it is probable that a dozen of so more patients will be inoculated by Dr. Kinnicult and Dr. Jacobi, and observations "The World's" Visitors Had to will be taken and reported in the form of bulnow under treatment. When the supper had been served THE It was a mystery where Dr. Bamilton got

Dr. Hamilton, however, told an Evening room on the first floor of the building had WORLD reporter some much more interesting

news about his lymph this morning. At 11 o'clock the reception staff stood in "A gentleman of this city," he said, "reline at the doors of the suite, where the ceived a small quantity of lympa directly from Governors, State and city officers and other | Dr. Koch about two weeks ago, and immeddignitaries had been breaking bread, and began to escort them out into the hall. several of his private patients. The public has Arm in arm and side by side they filed out. known nothing of these cases, which have been kept profoundly secret, and I am not now and by 11.15 they were all in the big room at liberty to give his name. The lymph which I used I obtained from him, but the supply was

so small that I had only enough for a few in-George W. Turner, the publisher of THE oculations. Of the four patients inoculated by Dr. Hamilton one was a member of the medical staff of the nospital, who simply underwent the operation so that the effect of the lymph upon a healthy person could be observed. It is claimed by Dr. Koch that in such cases isoculation pro-

by Dr. Koon that in such cases inochiation produces no reaction.

At hount Sinst and St. Luke's Hospitals this morning all information regarding the condition of the patients was refused. Dr. Jaconi had given special orders that nothing should be said about his patients, and Dr. kinnicutt was not on hand to speak for those under treatment at St. Luke's.

It was said at oth blace, however, that inconlation would be performed this atternoon and several new cases experimented n. on, and that the demonstrations would be wilnessed by a large namner of prominent by sinessed by a large number of prominent physi

SUICIDE OF FRANK B. ARNOLD.

Ex-Assemblyman, Ex-State Senator Defeated Candidate for Congress. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ONEONTA, 1980. 11. - Frank B. Arnold, ex-No other newspaper that ever existed Assemblyman and ex-State Senator, who was could, in the words of Mr. Depew, "from defeated for Congress in the last election in its surplus earnings" during the brief the Twenty-fourth District by George Van period required for its erection, have Horne, committed suicide this morning at his 'reared this spiendid pile." No other jour- home in Unadilla, Otsego County. He was found in his office dead about it nal, we venture to think, has ever per-

formed within so short a time so many and o'clock. It is supposed that depression over his defeat He was chairman of the famous Senate Committee on Trusts in 1889.

Young Acquitted of Wife Murder. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Dec. 11.—The jury in the case of Joseph Young, charged with mur-dering his wife in the Minequa House, Atlantic was imagined, organized, worked out, com(Continued on Second Page.)

Civ, Sept. 4 last, brought in a verdict of not guilty at 11.20 octoock this morning. They had been out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

CAPT. KILLILEA ON TRIAL ANGRY PARNELL

MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

Continuing the Investigation of Clark Bell's Charges.

A Lively Scene Before the Police Board This Morning.

The trial of Capt. Killiles of the West Fortyseventh street police station on the charge of reporting the Sixth Avenue Hotel as a respectable place, after he had been informed of its bad character by reputable citizens was resumed at Police Headquarters this morning. The Captain, well groomed and smiling

cheerfully, was on band early with his lawyer Col. Bliss, and a number of slik-hatted gentic men, who were ready to testify in the Captain's behalf. The case was set down to go on at 10 a. M. but it was nearly 11 before Commissioners

principal witness against the Captain, was missing. The Commissioners decided not to wait for him. He arrived out of breath shortly after 11 A. M., and explained that business had de-

peared, and then Clark Bell, the accuser an

Dr. Joseph Finch, of 106 West Forty-fourth street, was the first witness. He is a member of the Forty-fourth Street Society of Purity. He testified that he had been in the Sixth Ave steps have been taken in the case since the nue Hotel, at Fourty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, twice, once to see a setter dog and again as the bearer of a letter from Clark Bell requesting Lieut. Griffiths, the proprietor, to clans to speak in detail of the case, it is a glose his side door, which was so objectionable to the pure minded people in the neighborhood. Commissioner MacLean asked: "What, it nust be reported at once to the Warden, on a anything, was said by you to Mr. Griffiths reblank prepared for the purpose, and in all garding a letter sent by Mr. Bell to Capt.

"I object," shot in Col. Bliss. "Any conversation between third parties when the secret any operation upon the boy or dog Captain was not present is irrelevant," he ex-

This rather nonpinssed the Commi haracter of the chief operating surgeon, who President MacLean took another tack and in-

"What is the reputation of that hotel?" "Bid, very bad. I have never seen a singl person going through the side-door. It was by Warden Roberts this morning that no re- siways a man and a woman, a man and a woman, a man and a woman, and the later the hour at night the more couples would duter the Returning to his second visit to the hotel, Dr.

> he saw Capt. Killiles talking to Mr. Griffiths in front of the door. Capt. Killiles arose, somewhat excited, and declared: "I solemnly swear that is not true. He never saw me tuere, talking to Griffiths in front of the hotel"

finch said that as he was going into the betel

solemnly awear I did," the doctor "I solemning awear I did," the doctor retorted.

Leon Deutch, of 189 West Forty-fourth street, was the second witness. He is a salesman at 91 Frankila street.

He had lived on Forty-fourth street for twenty-sax years he said. The cafe and retarrant were entirely renutable, but the hotel proper, before Mr. Grimthas got held of it, was ran on disreputable lines.

Although Mr. Grimthas had endeavored to remeny the cvil, he said, his efforts had not been successful and the evil was not completely er dicated.

been successful and the evil was not compared, or dicated.

He was in the hotel himself about six years ago and knew that lewd women and notorious cauracters frequented it.

Capt. Killales has some twenty witnesses to support him. Among them are Dr. Winner, of 110 West Porty-fourth atreet; Mrs. Dunton, of 103 West Porty-fourth atreet; Dr. O'Snea, who lives at the Sixth avenue Hotel, and Peter Miller, Superintendent of the Sixth Avenue Surface Railroad.

POLICE JUSTICES' SLATES.

No Appointments by the Mayor To-Day -Politicians' Expectations.

Mayor Grant was carly at his deak this morning, and announced to a reporter of THE EVEN- stain upon his name or reputation. letins as to the condition of all the patients ING WORLD that he would make no appointments of Police Justices to-day.

It had been the general idea of the politicians

to the elevators. In place of the convennis lympu, for it was not known that there was
tional wine and walnuts which men dally
any of the precious fluid in the town until Dr.

that the Mayor would delay the appointments
until the latter part of the month, when Richover after a feast there was the beautiful the latter part of the month, when Rich-As Mr. Croker is not coming till Spring, the only reason for delay which they now find is in the possibility that the Mayor is waiting for

Bourke Cockran to reach Mr. Croker and advise him of the condition of affairs.

Er. Cockran was to have salled on the Teutonio y saterday, but it is understood that new deferred his leave-taking until Saturday of this Week.
The slate, or that portion of it which every-

The state, or that portion of it which every-body considers unchangeable, remains intact. Ex-Assembly men Edward P. Hagan seems ausolutel; sure of appointment to one of the vacancies and Justice Smith of reappointment. Some of the more singuine even think that hayor Grant will be ready to make announce-ment of such action on his part to-morrow. Who will got Judge Murray's place is still snocrtain.

ancertain.

That gen'ileman would really like to be reappointed as a compilment for his service to
Tummany Hail in his but with Judge Power
and his secession from the County Democracy. would prevent his accepting another term.

Whether this compliment will be tendered
Judge Murray or not is not known.

HERE'S A BUSY HANGMAN.

Birchall's Executioner Has a Heavy Week Ahead,

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. SHERBROOKE, QUE., Dec. 11. - Radcliffe, the executioner of Birchall, has arrived here to attend to the hanging tomorrow of Blanchard, the American who killed a friend in a granken

THE INDIANS SUBSIDING.

Indications that the Threatened Uprising Is Not to Ee.

[SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.]

camp in the Bed Lands and coming to the out on the aidewalk."

A. ency, and that the indications are that the out on the prison bottom is dropping out of the threatened up-

He Recaptures "United Ireland" from His Enemies,

But Can't Print the Paper To-Day for Lack of Type.

Duplicates of the Anti-Parnell Edition to Be Published.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. DUBLIN, Dec. 11-8 r. M. -The raid of the mil-Parpeilites last night, while the Irist cader was addressing his friends at the Man sion House, on the disputed offices and plan MacLean, McClave, Martin and Voorbis apof United Ireland, greatly annoyed Mr. Parnell, who at once decided that, seeing that he owns 474 out of the 500 shares into which the capital stock of the paper is divided, he could not allow his property to be used as an engine of political warfare against himself.

He therefore this morning proceeded to the offices, accompanied by a large crowd of his admirers, and made a torcible cutry by breaking in the doors, amid great cheering and enthusiasm.

The Irish leader and his friends now hol pornession of the premises, and Mr. Parne use just made a stirring address from one of he windows. The police have made no attempts to stop the

proceedings. As the sealous anti-Pernellites smanked the type during their midnight raid, no paper can be issued to-day, which is the regular publication day, nor will any probably be issue

It is rumored that the anti-Parnellites pro pose to bring out a reprint of the suppressed Public sentiment here is altogether on the side of Mr. Parnell, who has only sought to in a sheet virtually owned by sim, the other owners being Mesers. Kenny, his supporter, and Justin McCarthy. Mr. O'Brien was simply a salaried editor.

MR. PARNELL GOES TO CORE, Mr. Parnell. after the forcible release of his paper from the hands of the anti-Parnellites. left for Cork.

At the Kingsbridge station a large crowd had assembled. Mr. Parnell, responding to their speers, expressed his gratitude for the recep tion, and said that what Dublin felt to-day, Ireland would feel to-morrow. MR. HENNEPSET AND HIS OLUB. LONDON, Dec. 11. -The conservatives of the

Cariton Club are now engaged in considering he case of Sir John Pope Hennessey, who has resigned as Parnellite candidate from North He will probably be asked to resign from th

DAVITY GIVES PARKELL THE LIE. Michael Davitt was found to-day busily en

gaged in preparing a reply to the interview with Mr. Parnell, published on Wednesday in New York and cabled here. On the general subject ne sald: "Mr. Parnell has stated what is distinctly and deliberately talse. Immediately after my interview with him at the A undel Hotel, London, during which he twice repeated the

words, ' I shall come out of this case without tue s'ightest stain upon my name or reputa ou. ' I went to Mr. Morley and told him what had taken place. "Theo I crossed to Ireland where I informed

mg Kettle." Mr. Par Mr. Par Mr. Par nell said that he never authorised him (Davitt)

to say anything of the kind. reply, "to go to Ireland and tell his friend that he would come out of court without a

All the Iriah delegates except Mr. Harring ton were in secret conference at the Hoffman House this morning, and relused to see reporters. Mr. Harrington told THE EVEVING WORLD reporter that the contemplated depart-ure of O'Brien and Gill next Saturday has been postponed till next week. Mr. Harrington

Police Think They Have One of the Brooklyn Bank Robbers.

Brooklyn Police are confident this afternoohat they have succeeded in capturing one of Ward Bank of \$5,000.

Three men are under arrest, and a few minutes past noon one of them was positively identifled by Simeon Bookman, one of the bank's employees, as one of the men he saw talking o Cashier Spellman on the day of the robbery. The pusoners are William H. Link, who claims to be a plumber residing in Paterson, N. J. : John Reilly, of Mount Vernen, and Henry Cunningham, of 360 Thir avenue, New York. Reilly and Cunningham claim to be

Link is the prisoner who is identified by Bookman. Detective Reynolds, of the Tenth Precinct arrested the men, whom he saw acting suspictously yesterday afternoon. This morning the prisoners were taken to

Quarrel.

Next Thursday he goes to Weiland to hang hay, the Niazara Falis murderer, and the following morning he languin due here to execute Bookman was sent for and came down to Remi Lamontague.

This morning the presonce and arraigned the Adams Street Police Court and arraigned before Justice Walsin and remained.

Bookman was sent for and came down to court. The detectives stood the three presonce. court. The detectives stood the three prisoners in a line with several others. Bookman had not been informed of what was wanted of

"Have you ever seen any of these men be fore?" asked one of the detectives. "I have seen the man standing

At noon the prisoners were taken before Chief Campbeil. Bookman then told Campbell that he was sure that Link was the man he

WAITING FOR THE WHEEL TO TURN.

SUCCI IS A LIVING SKELETON. HEALTH BOARD VS. BEATTIE

Run Through Rollers.

that when he emerged from beneath the bed-clothes which fairly buried him in his couch at Koster & Bial's this morning be had the apprevent scurrious attacks on him being printed pearance of a man who had passed through fire or confess judgment," said he. the rollers of a powerful steam mapgie.
He is so "'poor," in the patole of the back counties, that there aren't pickings enough on his bones to give a thoroughly armored Jersey

mosquito any sort of a meal.

It was the thirty-sixth morning that Succ awoke to face another twenty-four hours' vigil of abstinence and emsciation, another twentyfour hours of gann, hollow-eyed death-beck oning hunger. The truth should be known that Spect was in very bad shape this morning, and, as a careful trainer would put it, as "un fit, scedy and stale as an overtrained chicken-

His High and Mighty Emptiness awoke shortly after Tur Evening World reporter called. "Bada night," ne marmured. Still with commendable cheerfulness he arose and

with commonance the relief of the scales are was well had.

Use hundred and ten pounds said the scales and back to his could be recede, a poor, weary, fragile bundle of bones, but as full of grit as a heavily apurred bantam.

His total loss in weight up to date is 37% pounds, and other features of his condition are shown in the official medical building for this, the fairty-sixth day of fast:

Weight, 110 pounds. At commencement, 147%.

Temperature, 98.2 Pulse, 74. Respiration, 82. Dynamometer, 46 kilogrammes.

Dynamonater, 46 kilogrammes.

Bottometer, 1,500 unbuc canlimetres.

Water drunt during the past 24 hours—
Crotou, 9 ounces: Kaiser, 4 ounces: Victy, 6
ounces; ice caten, 8 ounces. Total, 87 ounces.

General condition—Very fair; tongue clear,
moist and steady.

It was signed by Drs. H. V. Wiidman, Frank
H. Ingram, Ramun Guiteras, W. L. Baner,
E. G. Mason and N. W. Lynde.

Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, as well as several of Mr. Parnell's oldest friends, includ- R. CROKER, GLOBE TROTTER.

"He told me distinctly," was Mr. Davitt's Plans of the Wigwam Chief's Prolonged European Tour

> Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker has changed his plans. It had been his intention

The present stormy condition of the Atlantic, INDNIGHT FIRE ON BROADWAY. STARE HUNGER IN THE FACE. cross it while the storm season is on, have led him to remain in the Old Land until early tie will remain in Germany until after Christ-

mas that he may see and enjoy the hearty Ger-man style of celebrating that anniversary, and afterwards be expects to make the grand tour. John J. Scannell, Tammany leader in the Kievanth, who was Mr. Croker's as ling companion on his last trip, will accompany him on all his travets.

They even expect to do the Holy Land together, or both Holy Lands, Mr. Croker says, for he considers the ground on which stands St. Peter's and the Vatican quite as holy as the arid plains of Palestine.

Prospect of a Hard Winter for Pat-

erson Silk Workers. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 11.—Fifty-six ribbou reavers, employed by the firm of Frank A

twenty-six years old, acting suspiciously in Third avenue and arrested him. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Gen. Miles leaves for the Pine Ridge Ageory to-day.

Col. Corbin, of his staff, says the despatches from the disturbed Indian country state that numbers of the bucks are leaving the hostile day of the robbery, at the time I was called day of the robbery, at the time I was called the was locked up as a suspicious hereon.

At the station-house he was searched and a peckage of rat posen was found in his pocket. Dr. Hopks, of Bellevue Hospital, was called day of the robbery, at the time I was called the was locked up as a suspicious hereon.

OUR DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE.

Fine and rich old clarets should always be poured out carefully or decanted before serving. Try the superior clarets of d. Caivet & A. Caivet & A. Co., for which F. de Bery & Co., 68 Warran street, are agents.

As far as known, Link has no criminal record. His fellow prisoners, however. are New York gives the Security of Republicans and New York gives the Security of Republicans and 1889. 1890

Looks as Though He Had Been The Commissioner Says the Streets Are Clean, and He Won't Resign.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle de clared this morning that he will not resign, despite the rumor prevalent to the effect that he will. "I am not the man to retire under the remarkable statement that never in the history of New York's Street Cleaning Depart-

ment have the streets been in a fairer condi-"Did Mr. Beattle make such a statement as that?" was the astonished inquiry of President Wilson, of the Board of Health, when his atention was called to it.

Being informed that Mr. Beattle had had the American On Anterior Debug to make such a remark, Mr. Wilson proceeded to refute it.

Pitt, Willett and Ludiow, and they declared that they found their condition positively dangerous to the health of the people in this densely oppliated neighborhood, through the neglirence of the Street-Cleaning Department, "The Health Board is not doing this to worry Commissioner Beattle," said President Wilson, "but with a view to protecting the ealth of the city's inhabitants. The streets

President Wilson and Dr. Edson had a long onsultation with Mayor Grant this afternoon and presented the result of their morning in-

This activity of the Health Board against the P., Minn. Mr. Beattie is believed to mean that he will be southen Facilities. Mr. Beattie is believed to mean that he will be feather Pacific.

Fremoved if he persist in his refusal to resign.

Ex-Senator Geo. W. Pluncitt has been processed by the senation of an his successor, but as Mr. Plunkitt Websel, St. L. & Pacific. owns too many scows employed in carrying away ashes and garbage for the department, it is not believed that the Mayor would conalder his name in connection with the office.

fled the Firemen's Efforts.

Smoke and flame pouring out of a window

on the top floor of the big double building, 507 and 500 Broadway, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, caused an alarm to be sent in by the policeman on that post, but the flames had inreased with such flerceness that when Baltation Chief Campbell arrived he found that the building stood little chance of being saved hat they have succeeded in capturing one of the sneak thieves who robbed the Topaly-sixth MORE THAN 100 WEAVERS STRIKE without additional help. Three alarms were neak thieves who robbed the Topaly-sixth Ward Hank of \$5,000. engines and a water tower, after three hours' hard work, the flames were gotten under con-

The building, which is five stories high, is built of iron and stands on the site formerly oc-

pay was equivalent to 2b per cent. loss in their fincome. Fifty weavers in Mediags also struck for a similar cause. It is fumored that other reductions will probably lead to more strikes. A hard and bitter W.nier states the silk operators in the face.

MAY BE SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

Charles Johnson Had Rat Potson, but Didn't Take it.

Patrolman Repper, of the East Thirty-fifth rect station, shortly after midnight this irraing found Charles Johnson, a drivering found Charles Johnson, and the found for the

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quiet this merning. The hears reasoned then strack on Lackswanns and described The Wall street markets were unu attack on Lackswanns, and depressed the stock 1% to 194%, on rumors that the Cor is shutting down its mines and that the cont trade generally is in poor shape.

The general list rielded in sympathy with Lackawanna, but the bears could not keep the market down, and before noon everything was higher than last night.

The fact that the Bank of England did not advance the discount rate overshadowed all

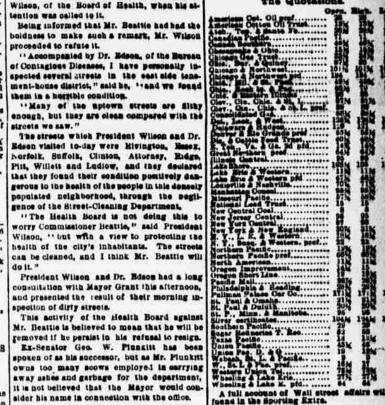
The proportion of the bank's reserve to lia-bilities is 48.50 per cent., which is unusually strong, and this naturally induces the hope that Landon will send us more gold in the near

As it is, the monetary situation is greatly improved, and this imparts confidence. Call lowers down as low as 5% per cent, before as and the demand was limited at that.

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There being no new fatinges the bulls thought it a good opportunity to go gruning for the shorts, and they put Rook Island up from 68 to 70, Lake Shore from 1894 to 105, New York Central from 67 to 8, 12, Paul from 68 to 80 to 20 to 100 t

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A Stubborn Blaze that Long Baf- Three Thousand Clark Thread Mill Employees Indefinitely Locked Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENTHO WORLD.]
NEWARK, Dec. 11.—Officials of the Clark
Thread Mills at Newark and Kearney, N. J., retused this morning to say any thing whatever regarding the lockou of their & 000 amployees. The employees who were seen by an EVENING WORLD rep place little reliance upon the statement in the notice to them that the mills were closed till Jan. 1 for cleaning up and repairs. They were outspoken in their belief that the suspension of work would continue till the difficulties with Supt. Walmsley were adjusted, and no one could guess when that would be. According to the workmen's statement, the

the employees at first, and it was suppos WASHINGTON, Dec that several were killed. Fire immediately broke out to the building. 11. - Weather indi-

but by the quiex and well directed work of the emplorees and the Fire Department, the combustibles were nearly all removed from the building and the dames extinguished.

The lone by fire will not exceed \$1,000. No one was injured. Local News in Brief. The old clock of the City Hall was put in opera-Joseph Mafa was to-day sentenced by Judge Bone diet to four years in the Penitentiary for passing counterless silver quarters.

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